

Heidi checks out the list of guys.

SSMU fails to deliver promised directory

by Mikael A. Swayze

McGill students will have to wait an extra year to get easy access to other students' phone numbers. Students' Society has broken last year's promise to make a student phone directory available this fall.

Two years ago SSMU printed a directory which was sold at the bookstore for \$1.50. But few of the 3 000 copies printed were bought. Last year's proposal suggested printing 5 000 copies and distributing them free of charge.

According to SSMU VP Internal Amanda Kalkok, this year's project ran into two major difficulties.

"The production cost of \$10 000, or \$2.00 per copy, proved virtually impossible to gather from advertising revenue as the SSMU was also trying to raise funds for the Handbook," said Kalkok. "Many companies were not willing to take a risk on the previously unsuccessful directory, when a successful, widely distributed publication such as the Handbook was also available in which to advertise."

SSMU did not get a request in early enough to ask students' permission to print this information. In

order to comply with Bill 65, Québec's privacy of information act, SSMU would have had to secure permission to release personal data on information release forms distributed at registration and early registration. The forms were never completed.

There is also the difficulty of compiling addresses and phone numbers so early in the year when many students have not yet moved in or had their phones hooked up.

Third year McGill student Chris Chirolas said of the old directory, "nobody I knew had their phone number in there." She added that she used the directory "maybe twice". When asked what she would do were it distributed free, she said "I'd take it, I'm cheap."

Kalkok said surveys of the student body must be made if the directory project is to proceed this year. "This is necessary, as a project of this nature can only succeed if the students widely support it," she said. Kalkok added that a decision must be reached before January so that 'release of information' forms can be printed and distributed in time.

VP External still can't speak French

by Elizabeth Macfarlane

Despite his campaign promise last March to improve his French, Students' Society VP External, Marc Cameron, is still unilingual.

At last week's council meeting of the SSMU, Alex Maclean, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society VP Science, voiced her concern that Cameron had not fulfilled his promise to register in French courses at the Université du Montréal over the summer.

The External Affairs Committee of McGill functions as a liaison between the university and the city of Montréal as well as the province of Québec. They are also responsible for dealing with communication with other Québec universities. Last year Cameron was elected to the post of VP despite his inability to speak French. But he said he recognized the importance of bilin-

gualism to someone in his position.

Cameron said McGill would not recognize the summer course as a credit and that it would cost him four hundred dollars in course fees so he decided against it. "I could not afford it," he said.

Nathalie Benoit of McGill Québec stressed the importance of a bilingual VP External. "One course wouldn't have made a difference and it's a bit late, anyway," she said.

Benoit said the VP External must be bilingual in order to deal effectively with Montréal's French majority. She is concerned that this situation will affect the "image of McGill University."

Although Cameron is not yet bilingual, he reports that two of the six members of the External Affairs Committee are, "fluently bilingual" and a third is "functionally bilingual."

Senate Committee on Women proposes:

Women should use full names

by Michael Wilhelmson

Women have long believed that it is both dangerous and asking for trouble to list their full name on public phone lists. But the Senate Committee on Women is trying to lay waste to the habit by encouraging women at McGill to put their full name on University documents.

Women traditionally list only their first initial in phone directories, or can be found only through their husband's or a male live-in's name. The Committee on Women has found this reticence carried over to every list women sign, obscuring the role of women in the university community.

According to Committee Chairperson Susan Slavin, "We're trying to get women to write in their full names when they sign up or register for something... we're trying to go from using initials intentionally to using full names intentionally."

According to Slavin, any security benefits have been offset recently by the more pressing problem that the practice is hiding the contribution women make to the work world. "In order for women to be identified, they're going to have

to get their names out," she said. "We've decided that it's more important to be identified."

With full names in McGill publications like student directories as well as in lists of committee members, Slavin believes the role of women at McGill would be better appreciated and their profile increased. "We'll also know how many women are represented on the individual committees and where we need to encourage and promote more participation."

The practice would also help in the recruitment of competent candidates for administrative positions, including committees.

Slavin stresses the initiative does not extend beyond the campus and the committee has no intention of encouraging women to publish their full name in the city directory.

Bell Telephone has always encouraged women to list initials only, and offers a \$4.05 a month private line, where a woman can avoid being listed at all.

There is no university policy against publishing full names, which leaves women free to stop using only first initials when submitting their name for publication. But the taboo against using given

names is deeply ingrained. According to Slavin, crank calls have never been much of a problem on campus.

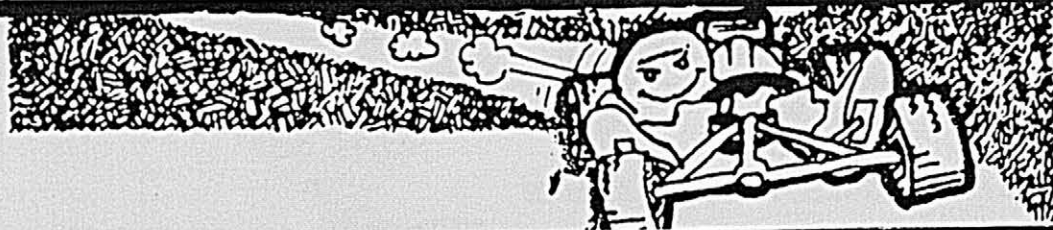
"It's just that women have been socialized that when they get a phone at age 22, they don't put their full name in the directory. It's just the way they've been brought up."

Kathleen Carter-Stein, in her first year at McGill, agrees. "That's what they tell you—especially mothers. It goes along with locking your door." Stein has no objection to listing her full name in the student directory. "That wouldn't bother me at all."

But the committee may have a harder time convincing other women, like Colleen O'Brian in first year Law. "Maybe my initials, but not my full name. I don't like the idea of my full name in [the student directory]."

Slavin says the committee's priority is "the advocacy and promotion of women's rights." They intend to write letters to different departments to publicize the initiative. The issue will also be raised at this year's first meeting of the McGill Women's Networking Group, an informal meeting ground for women to exchange ideas. The meeting will be held September 22.

photo by Jason Hreno



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events

Black Students' Network:
meeting 18h00, International Students Association Lounge (Union 401).

Peace and Development:
first meeting, new members welcome, 16h30, Union 426.

McGill Choral Society:
rehearsal tonight, all welcome, membership registration on September 28, 19h30, Strathcona Music Building, Rm C-310.

McGill Student Pugwash:
peoples' forum, suggested topics are FAEs, PCBs and other fun scronyms, 19h00, Leacock 26.

McGill Ski Team: first general meeting, 16h30, COTC Lounge in the Currie Gymnasium.

Uhuru Na Ufahamu: First organizational meeting, 15h30 to 16h30, Union 310. For more info contact Jim Wishart at 481-2790 or 398-6746.

Daily Event

There are going to be **THREE** meetings at the Daily today!!!!

- 16h00 *Features*
- 17h30 *News*
- 18h30 *Photo*

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**2:00 pm Friday, September 23rd
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Students respond to overcrowding:**DESA helps relieve advising hassles**

by Karen Valihora

The Department of English Students Association (DESA) has taken the initiative in providing accurate, one-on-one advising for students in the English department during this week's hectic Drop/Add period.

"We think advising in the department just isn't good enough. The professors are all booked up, there are limited times, and so usually they just sign the forms... they themselves often don't know what courses students should be taking," said DESA VP Academic Marie-Helene Lambert.

"We're not completely blaming it on them, there are just too many students and not enough professors, and they just don't have the time," said Lambert.

DESA president Nancy Vineburg has drawn up a detailed list of requirements for the student advisors to use, and believes dealing with each student individually will make the program effective.

Advising is being done for students primarily in U1 and U2 by students in third and fourth year, though VP Internal Shauna McCabe points out that students expecting to graduate this year often need special help to be sure all their requirements are filled. "Students might be ineligible to graduate because they have one 200 level credit too many. Wouldn't that be a nasty surprise?" McCabe said.

DESA obtained permission from the Department office to advise students, and are careful to point out they cannot sign the drop/add cards. "We're just giving people advice. Why shouldn't upperclasswomen and men help the lowerclassmen and women? We've taken the courses, we know if they are any good or not, what people should be careful to take.

"This is DESA's solution to poor advising. We, and the department, are hoping this will catch on in other departments," said Lambert.

According to English Professor Mary Davison, enrollment in English is up this year over last year,

and the department is expecting further increases because of the large numbers of new freshpeople in a four year program, who spend two years in U2 rather than one. Vineburg hopes to make student advising a permanent part of the English department, until it becomes unnecessary.

"The overload is hard on both students and faculty. Enrollment in English has doubled in the last five years, while the number of staff has remained the same," said Davison.

There are 39 full time academic

staff in the department this year. While figures for this year's enrollment are still unavailable, the student-professor ratio is at least 20 to one.

Students will find advising difficult this year because eight regular professors are either on leave or on sabbatical, and students do not generally go to "fill-ins", or visiting academics, for advising.

According to Davison, "There's nothing wrong with students helping students, providing of course the information they're giving is

accurate, and they're not sending people down the wrong path. That would cause a problem when they [students] go to professors."

"Certainly DESA is always looking for ways to help out, and they've been quite good in the past," said Davison, who has made an effort to tell her classes about the service.

DESA is also planning a retreat to bring together both professors and students. "It is in our mandate to work together with both faculty and students," said Lambert. "We

want to discuss underfunding, advising, black-dotted courses, not enough professors, too many students. We've presented the idea to the Chairman [Professor D. Williams] and he's very enthusiastic."

Yesterday was DESA's advising debut, and they helped about 20 students in the three hour session. Professors have been cooperating by announcing the service in their classes. Advising for English majors continues today, 12-15h00 in Arts 235, and Thursday at 11-14h00 in Arts 110.

Union building railings under inspection

by Carol Bethune

Students' Society will set up a committee to consider proposals for replacing dangerous stairwell ramps in the Union Building.

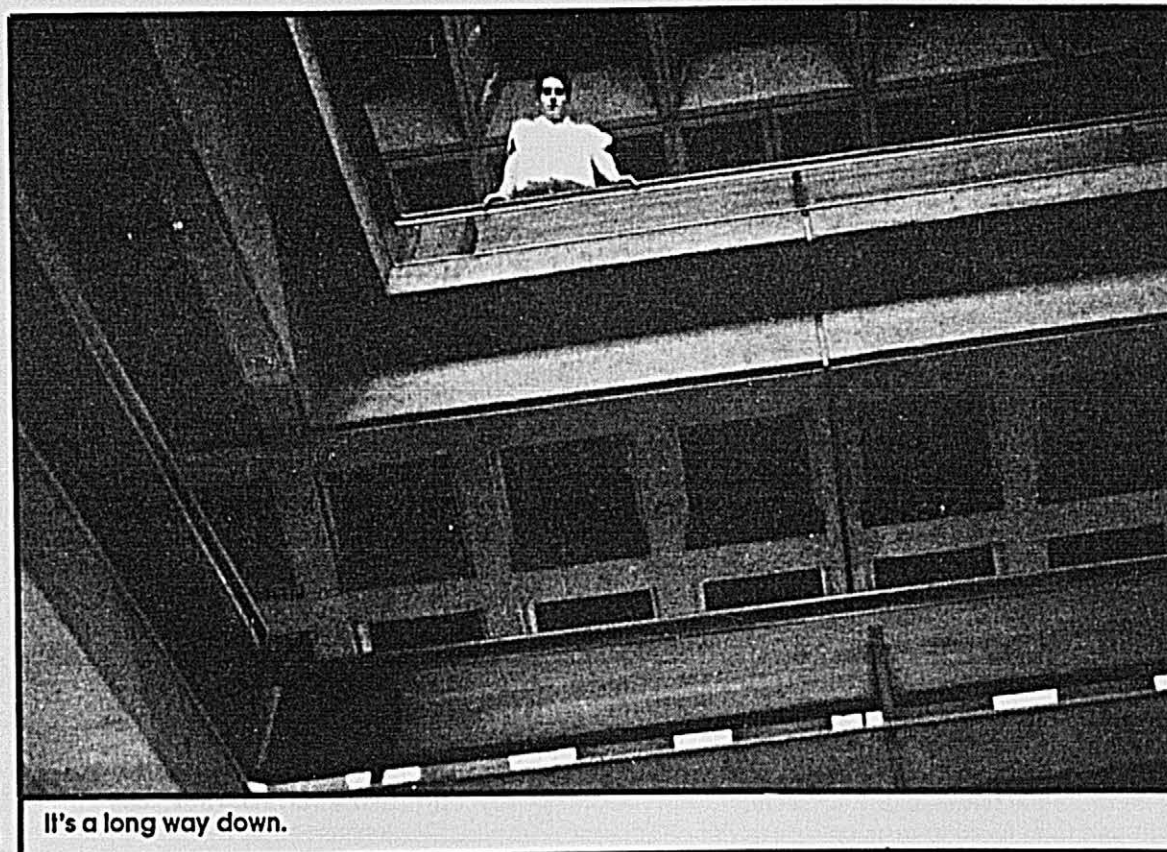
In March of this year, a McGill student fell over the third floor railing of the Union Building and landed on the roof of Travel Cuts in the basement. He wasn't seriously injured, but two others have been. Such incidents have prompted Students' Society to discuss safety improvements for the stairwell area.

The committee will be formed after the open Student Council positions are filled on September 27. Proposals include one plan for raising the railings that was made three years ago but never acted on.

According to ASUS President Jeremy Boal, priority should be placed on structural change to the railings themselves. "It's just common sense," he said, "it should be fixed. Drinking is not the issue."

But SSMU Vice President of Internal Affairs Amanda Kalkok disagrees. Kalkok thinks the roots of the problem are alcohol consumption and security. "I'm not convinced that raising the railing a few inches will solve the problem," she said.

Kalkok said that two of the three incidents were alcohol related, and that even if the railings were higher



It's a long way down.

the open stairwell would still be dangerous.

Kalkok wants to improve security presence on the ballroom floor and the stairwells during events, as well as have one or two people behind the bar to ensure that intoxicated people are not served more alcohol. She said that a lawyer

working for the SSMU is currently investigating liquor liability laws.

Kalkok added that she has been working this past summer to establish a good working relationship with CVC, who are responsible for Union Building Security.

But Boal said ASUS is not satisfied with what's been done, and

they will continue to push for immediate change in the structure of the railings.

"I feel personal responsibility for finding a solution to this problem," said Kalkok. "I don't want any more incidents like this to happen. I am not planning to let it go until it's solved."

SSMU shuns ANEEQ strike

by Anders Hayden

The Students' Society of McGill will not take part in a general student strike being considered for the middle of October by Québec's student union.

A special congress of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) will be held from September 30 to October 2 to debate the merits of an unlimited province-wide strike. The objective of this walkout

would be to force the provincial government to improve its loans and bursaries policy.

In recent years the Ministry of Education, under Claude Ryan, has made severe cuts to the loans and bursaries program. In addition, there has been a shift towards giving loans rather than bursaries, forcing students deeper into debt.

Although McGill is not a member of ANEEQ, it will be represented at the special congress. But SSMU has no intention of partici-

pating in any strike.

Mark Cameron, VP External for SSMU, said that he does not expect widespread support for a long strike. ANEEQ, in fact, is preparing for a strike that could last as long or longer than the ten day walkout in 1986. Cameron said only l'Université du Québec a Montréal (UQAM) could be expected to back a walkout of that length.

"This type of action may be appropriate for an industrial dispute, but in our case it is likely that

it would hurt the students themselves more than anything," said Cameron.

ANEEQ officials agree that missing classes is a large sacrifice on the part of students. But they maintain that a strike should not be measured by what the students lose but by what they gain. For example, the 1986 strike was held to maintain the province's freeze on tuition fees. According to ANEEQ, if students did not act then, tuition fees could be two of three times higher

than they are now.

Having rejected participation in the ANEEQ strike, the SSMU is now resting its hopes on a planned meeting with Ryan. The meeting is intended to give McGill an opportunity to express its concerns, particularly regarding underfunding.

However, it now appears that the SSMU is getting the runaround from the Ministry in its attempt to arrange a date for such a meeting, which is supposed to happen in a month's time.

Anti-semitism in La Presse

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

The proposed construction of a Hassidic synagogue in the municipality of Outremont, has grown from a conflict within the Outremont community to become a city-wide racial dispute involving the French daily, *La Presse*.

In order to construct a synagogue on the corners of Saint-Viateur and Durocher in Outremont, the Hassidic community requested the town rezone the residential area surrounding their lot. The town voted down the request on June 6.

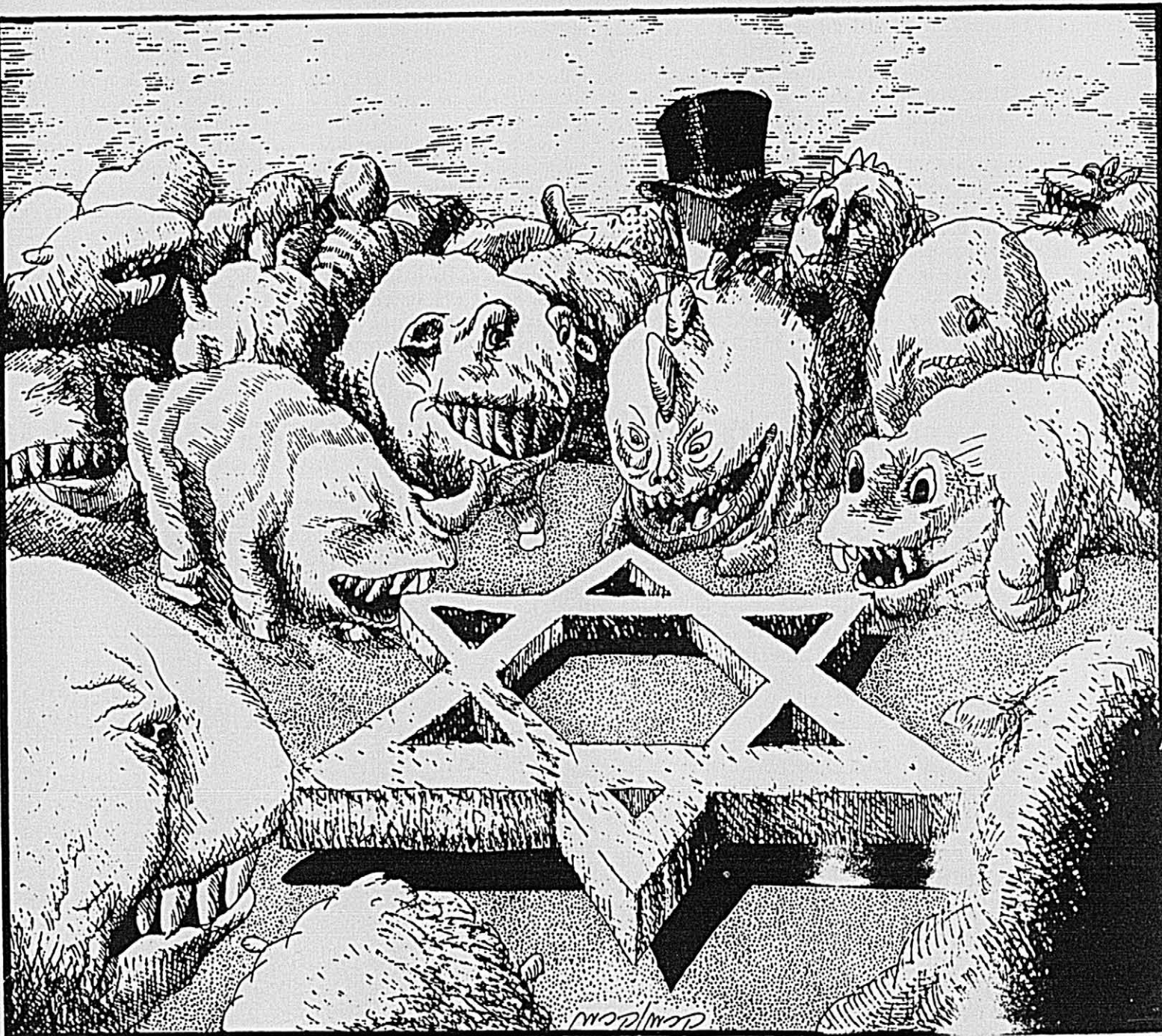
The mayor of Outremont, Jérôme Choquette, was in favour of the re-zoning, while his party remained divided on the issue. The majority of the opposition party, Le Parti de Renouveau d'Outremont, was opposed.

In August, Monique Thérien, an Outremont citizen, wrote a letter to *Le journal d'Outremont* on the construction proposal. She wrote of the Hassidim, "They never say hello or even look at me. Often, the Rabbi parks his car in front of my driveway." She also said they are pests, have too many children, and are buying up all the houses.

The September 13 issue of *La Presse* included an article on the situation by Roch Côté. "It was one-sided and the journalist was incompetent and ignorant," said Professor Pierre Ancil, Director of the French-Canada Studies Programme and part of the Jewish Studies programme at McGill.

Côté described the Hassidim as "onions" in his article. He cited statistics that the population of Hassidic Jews in Outremont has doubled in the past 20 years to 11 percent of 22 900 inhabitants. But Ancil said Côté failed to mention that "In the 1950s, the population of Jews in Outremont went as high as 25 percent." He added, "But these Jews were not Hassidim and were less visible."

Côté also wrote that all Hassidic Jews speak exclusively English and Yiddish.



"They are not an ignorant community," said Ancil. "They do speak French. However, they are a religious group, not a political one."

In his paper, *Hassidic Jews and Québec Politics*, William Shaffir explained the leaning towards the English language in the Hassidic Jewish community, "Like most other immigrant groups in Québec,

they (Hassidim) have oriented themselves toward the city's Anglophone community. English was the language of entrepreneurial opportunity, and was essential for advancement in business and the professions... a fairly high percentage—44 percent in 1971—also knew French."

The two largest waves of immigration of Hassidic Jews to Québec

were between 1900–1920 and immediately following WWII. Québec, before the 1970s and the Quiet Revolution, did have a strong anglophone presence. Not until Bill 101 in 1977 did French become the required language for new immigrants.

Said Ancil, "In a society like ours, we should accept ethnic groups. But with letters such as

Thérien's and articles like Côté's, racism, in this case anti-semitism, festers in Québec."

"The city is to blame," he added. "They have been lax on the issue and it provoked such opinions from the citizens. It was unreasonable."

Roch Côté will respond to criticisms in today's issue of *La Presse*.

Community groups get together

by Eric Smith

Community organizations from around the city gathered last Sunday in Parc Lafontaine to publicize their community action.

125 groups participated in *Au Grand Jour*, setting up stalls around the park. The event focussed on sensitizing the community at large to a variety of social and community problems, ranging from the rights of the illiterate to environ-

mental, peace and housing issues.

The Table régionale des organismes volontaires d'éducation populaire have been planning the event since February.

"We're really happy with the turnout. We estimate that between four and five thousand people came and there was a lot of interest," organizer Jean-Yves Joannette said.

Participants were invited to play games relevant to community is-

sues, watch skits, or listen to music. A game organized by the Groupe d'aide aux réfugiés et réfugiées invited participants to walk through a mock border crossing with a passport from a random country. Someone with a Salvadoran passport would spend ten minutes in the tent and get turned out through the entrance, whereas a player with an American passport would get whisked through.

According to Joannette, partici-

pants' reactions were very positive and the groups' collective focus on community participation led to the event's success. "There was a lot of creative energy put into the display and presentation by all the groups," he said.

Joannette was also encouraged by the support the event got from trade unions and the Catholic church. "Trade unions had worked with us on a variety of issues," he said. "But this is the first time we've

gotten such a firm commitment of support for community organizations."

Many of the organizations share a commitment to lobbying the government for progress on social issues. A call for the repeal of Bill 37, a proposed law which would cut social programs and increase the policing of many Québec social services, was launched by a large number of the organizations.

STRESS!

Many students have been feeling the strain of adjusting to McGill these last three weeks. After four months of the summer lull, returning to the thought of eight months of anxiety, tension and headaches of higher education, this year with no February break, can be discouraging, if not debilitating.

BY LINDA GYULAI

According to Health Services nurse Brenda McGill, stress is as common among students at the beginning of the school year as during mid-terms and final exam periods.

"Backaches, a lack of confidence and loss of interest in personal appearance are possible signs of stress," said McGill. Other symptoms include a lack of motivation, lost concentration, forgetfulness, angry outbursts, and temperamentalism. McGill adds to this list a decrease in productivity, avoiding others, increased alcohol and drug use and a desire to escape.

Dean of Arts Richard Salibury said "I think the administration does deliberately create levels of stress and I think it is important for learning that you do that. It's another finding of the stress researchers that low levels of stress increase the ability to respond to stress. They improve performance, that is in fact how one learns—some pressure is healthy."

Florence Tracy, Director of Residences, agrees. "Some stress is associated with workload but not necessarily negative stress. It can be healthy, too."

But it is very difficult, if not impossible, to determine the point at which stress goes from being constructive to harmful. When stress becomes unmanageable, the consequences can be devastating.

"Suicide," McGill said, "is the worst reaction to stress."

Suicide is despair, a feeling that there is no way out. "Someone who is suicidal is halfway between being depressed and angry," she said. "Despair is this in-between ground. Anyone at either extreme will not attempt suicide."

The average suicide rate world-wide is 12 to 14 suicides per 100 000 people, while the rate in Quebec is 36 per 100 000 for the 15 to 24 age group. It is also estimated that 6 000 to 8 000 teenagers try to commit suicide in the province every year.

But at McGill, said Salibury, "I don't have any recollection of a suicide." He named workload, course size and housing problems as the major problems which must be dealt with to provide a tolerable, low-stress educational environment.

"We are very much aware of the problems concerning housing and class size and are trying to do something to solve it," he said, "but we are lagging behind. The total number of courses has gone up this year by about fifteen to twenty courses. This should mean, on the average, that course size has not gone up, however there was an increase in 15 percent in total number of applications and yes, we are worse off."

While housing problems and overcrowded classes can be alleviated by the administration, student workloads will

continue to be unmanageable as long as there is no realistic consensus about how much work may reasonably be assigned in a week.

"There is constant pressure from students, departments and colleagues to standardize that workload and to bring it within norms which students find acceptable," said Salibury. "You've got to indoctrinate new professors with what is an appropriate amount of reading for students."

"For a 300-level course, I don't see much problem in saying you ought to have looked at 150 pages of readings during the week. But in a 200-level I'd be a little hesitant with much more than 50 pages, in a semi-textbook type of approach in which each paragraph has got something substantive in it."

But as Salibury said, "The student load, what the students are required to read, should be manageable. If students feel that it is an unfair system, they are encouraged to protest, they are encouraged to make their feelings known."

For the school year already in progress, stress, according to Clare and McGill, may be worsened by the loss of February's study break.

Andrea, a U3 Science student said that "to last from January to the end of March without a break is impossible, by the time the end of February rolls around, people are thinking only of having a Spring break."

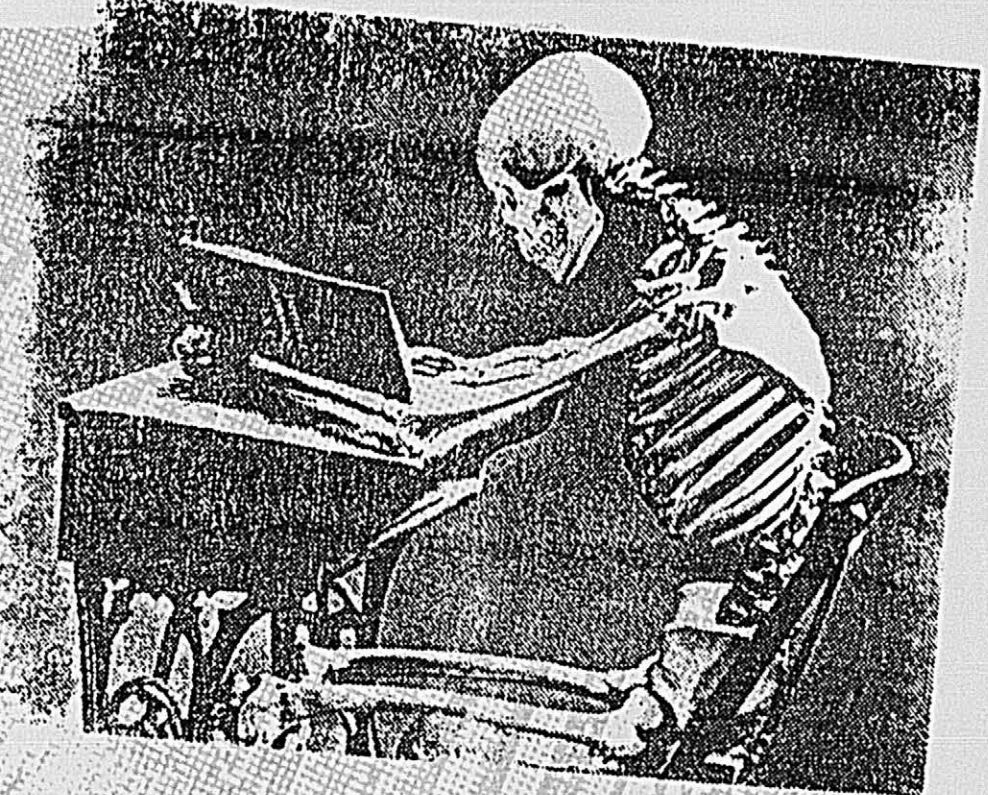
Other students seem to agree. "That's when you get all your work done. If they think all the people go to Florida, they're wrong," said Justine, a U3 political science student.

When asked if the absence of the Spring break might contribute to stress among students to get their papers written and study for midterms, Salibury responded, "Pardon my laughter, the week after Spring break is when the most number of cripples are walking around the campus with broken legs and broken ankles from waterskiing and skiing."

The sentiment that the absence of a Spring break will not necessarily add to stress is shared by Tracy, "The break was in effect for only two years and students managed very well before that. It's nice to have a car, too, but you don't need one."

However, both McGill and Chaplaincy Services worker Brenda Clare disagree. "The Spring break is a scheduled time to play," said McGill. "There is a need to make time in one's schedule for work as well as for recreation, in order to alleviate stress."

The break was taken away this year because there was no "convenient time to have it as we normally do," said Salibury. He added that the February break will



return next year.

Students who feel the strain of school are welcome at the Counselling Services, Mental Health Services and Chaplaincy Services. Although some students seek counselling, many remain uninformed of the nature and availability of services.

Dr. Ted Baker, Acting Director of the Counselling Services at McGill, said this communication gap between students and the counsellors is the result a lack of interest among students, especially at the U1 level.

The services are well advertised, he said, but "get forgotten. Students, especially new students, are more interested in their beer bashes than with the services."

But U2 student Tracey said, "More students may go to beer bashes, but those events seem to advertise themselves better than the counselling services do."

"I was aware there were services here at McGill somewhere, however where they are and how to get at them remains a mystery to me," agreed Asha, also a U2 student.

Other students feel the same way. Erik, another U2 student, suggested that "places like the counselling services should advertise themselves more, like the McGill Nightline."

Whereas Nightline, a phone-in help service has ads posted everywhere from the campus washrooms to the *Daily*, the walk-in services like the Mental Health Services, the Chaplaincy Services and the Counselling Services are not as visible. They are not publicized much beyond a mention in the welcome briefing by the Dean of Students in the fall, and a listing in the McGill Student Guide.

Nonetheless, the services are used. The Counselling Services treat an average of six people a day, while the Chaplaincy

Services see as many as 2 000 students in a busy month. According to McGill, emergency walk-ins, including potential suicides, account for about 10 percent of all clients.

A Creative Stress Workshop offered last year to help students deal with the pressures of exams and papers, however, attracted only nine students, said Baker. "On a cost-run efficiency basis, the workshop proved not to be a workable idea," he said.

Although Clare, who helped to co-ordinate the workshop, was not as discouraged as Baker, she agreed that it could have been much more successful. "We could hold it on campus, instead of the residences like last time, and during the week, not the weekend, to make the workshops more accessible," she said.

A variety of channels do exist by which students can gain access to help. These include the Counselling Services, the Mental Health Services and the Health Services, all located in the Powell Student Services Building at 3637 Peel Street. The Chaplaincy Services at 3484 Peel Street also provide counselling for students of any religion. The McGill Nightline at 398-6246 secures confidentiality of identity.

For those living in residences, "Floorfellows, or Dons, and directors on each floor of the residence buildings are available to about forty to fifty students each for counselling and advice," said Tracy.

However, stress-prevention as opposed to just offering the services involves "health promotion and education in the community," according to McGill. Effort in this direction will begin next February with Mental Health Week to promote awareness and give information and advice.

write for the gay and lesbian coming out issue we're puttin' at least two of your fave rock stars on the cover and we'll include snaps of all writers next to their by-line. Joke joke but come out anyway hehehe. copy deadline october first come out and chat with eric, stephanie, susana, or pierre.

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Tribune Erratum

The McGill Daily wishes to congratulate the Tribune for the remarkable erratum in Tuesday's paper. And we quote...

The Tribune wishes to apologize for an erroneous statement in an article entitled "MUNASA scandal heats up" in the September 13 issue. Contrary to the information in this story, MUNASA's executive secretary embezzled no money from the organization. The Tribune thus retracts this statement and apologizes to Murray Sweet, the executive secretary of MUNASA at the time, for any inconvenience this gross error may have caused. Furthermore, it was not the intention of the article to imply that either of MUNASA's two Vice Presidents were involved with the alleged embezzlement.

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McGill Tribune**

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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 5:00 - 15:00. Deadline is 14:00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

3 1/2 to Sublet, downtown. Included: fridge, stove, locker, wall to wall carpet, indoor parking.. Sherbrooke & St. Mathieu, near Guy metro. (10 minute walk from McGill) \$435/mo. Call Caroline from 9:30 to 5:00 at 398-6790/6791. After 5:00 pm at 933-0078.

To Share: completely furnished 4 1/2 \$200 includes heating and hot water. Near Metro. Preferably female non-smoker. Ann-Marie 647-1189 or 653-3298.

4 1/2 with brand new hardwood floors. Two bedrooms plus livingroom. Large Closets. \$600 all utilities included. Visit 9-12 daily, 470 Prince Arthur or phone 481-8870. Move in condition. Painted, no cockroaches.

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Roommate desired. 4 1/2, seven minute walk from Leacock. Laundry in building, huge balcony, mostly furnished. 3650 Mountain. \$280 plus electricity. 284-7641.

Apt. 1 1/2 on Durocher for rent from October 1st,

walking distance to McGill, Bright, Renovated. Has fridge & stove. 481-2566 Evenings; 499-9548 Message.

To Share, 4 1/2 on Fairmount. Wonderful location. Looking for a woman roommate. \$200 + utilities. Please call 331-2137.

Cozy, Bright, private top floor 3 1/2 available now. Suit one person, looking for old fashioned charm, 2 minutes from campus. \$400.00. Brand new hardwood floors. 481-8870.

Individual room and Kitchen/Bath/Phone shared. Hochelaga (Metro Papineau - 5 min. Bus (34). 871-1097 or 522-2622, \$240.

5 1/2 - room to rent immediately. Includes Microwave + T.V. Spacious and bright. 3 minutes to McGill campus. \$230 + utilities. Call Yong at 285-1164 anytime.

350 - JOBS

People do read classifieds. You're reading this one. Drop by B-17 and talk to Carolyn and Boris about getting your two cents worth in print.

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The master school of bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts)

352 - HELP WANTED

Reliable student needed to babysit six-month child of two graduate students. Daytime, flexible hours. 5-10 hours/week. Dr. Penfield & Mountain. \$6/hour, 848-9496.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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Word processing. Desktop publishing, term papers, thesis on laser printer. Bursary loan forms, rush jobs. Inquire about club membership. Near University 861-6767 anytime.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Willing Females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Tuesdays 6 p.m. for cuts \$10, 5 p.m. for technical work. \$12 tints only, \$18 perms + highlights. Estetica 2175 Crescent. For appointments 849-9231.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugby shirts, T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweats, coveralls, caps, etc. Team uniforms (football, hockey, broomball, etc.) Silkscreened, embroidered. Call Sport Olympia 683-2438.

Medals, Badges, bullet earrings, knives, airforce sunglasses, leather jackets, parkas from USA, Israel, France, Holland, Germany, etc. EXXA Militaire 550 President Kennedy.

Colonial style sofa, chair and end table. Price negotiable. Phone evenings 398-9125.

367 CARS FOR SALE

Mustang, 1981, must sell! 4 speed with O/D, hatchback, AM/FM cassette; Asking \$800, call 345-1159 after 4 p.m.

370 LOST AND FOUND

Lost - small brown leather wallet, don't know where or when, but desperately need it back. \$50 reward: Call Stephen Nairne, 284-5484.

LOST: Last week at Gerts Pub, Gold Ring. Sentimental Value, Reward. Please phone

Andrea at 522-0740.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

For: Information (where's the library?); Referral: (I want to change majors.); Someone to talk to (how's it going?). Call: McGill Nightline 398-6246; From: 9pm - 3am.

Male McGill student looking for weight training partner for safety and motivation. 3-4 times weekly. Call 277-6154 if you're serious about getting in shape this fall.

Thanksgiving Weekend. Two one way tickets to Vancouver. Departure Oct. 7, 1988. \$180 each, call: 487-4160 - leave message.

Male, unattached, 30, attractive, sensitive, humorous spontaneous. Enjoys romance music, dancing, funny movies, country walks. Like to meet interesting lady. Box 4253, Montreal, H3Z 3B6.

385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

Weight loss support groups are being run this fall at McGill. No charge for participation. For information please call Carmen Mikhail at 398-6117 or 849-6807.

McGill Writers' Guild - A new group for student

writers - For more information call 284-4421.

Have a problem your roommate can't solve? (Is your roommate the problem?) Call McGill Nightline, 398-6246. (We live for this sort of stuff)

American College Football. Pitt Panthers Versus Syracuse Orangemen at the carrier dome, Saturday December 3rd. Price: \$55. Reservations: Before Sept. 30th to Michel Paquette, 661-4584.

Auditions for "Cabaret" the musical, presented by James McGill productions, Sept. 22, 4-7:30; Sept. 23, 3-6; Sept. 24, 12:30-4:00, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel (Below Penfield). Information 939-9625.

Satire. Humour. Lampooning. Madness. The Red Herring is a new magazine on Campus devoted to the above. Come to our meeting tonight: 16:00-18:00; Union 425/426.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

We need a kick-ass heavy dub funky drummer immediately. power stomping thrash and cool jazz a must. Challenges galore. Post-Alternative attitude also helpful. Records!! Tours!! Chriss: 284-6058, leave message.

Rehearsal pianist needed for "CABARET" auditions. Must be excellent sight reader. Come get involved in James McGill Productions! For more information phone 939-9625.

392 PARKING SPACES

2 parking tickets = \$60. One month's rental of my outdoor, off campus parking, \$40.00. 470 Prince Arthur West, 9-12 a.m. Suit small cars.

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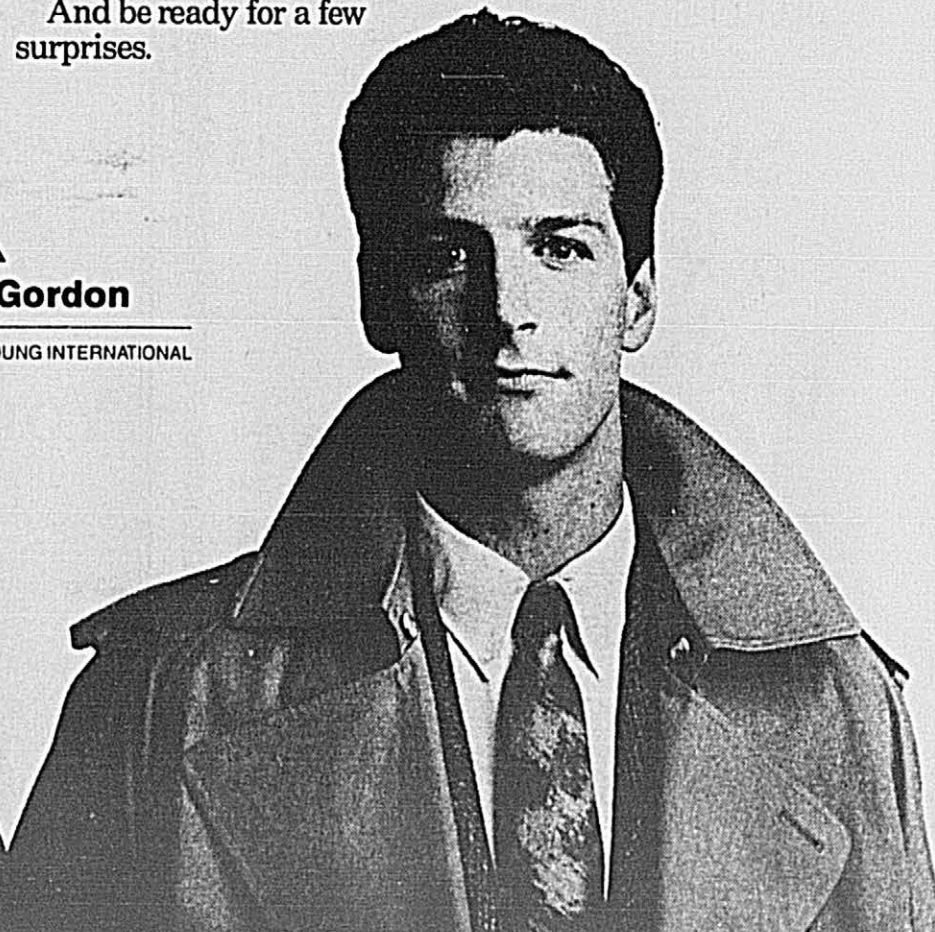
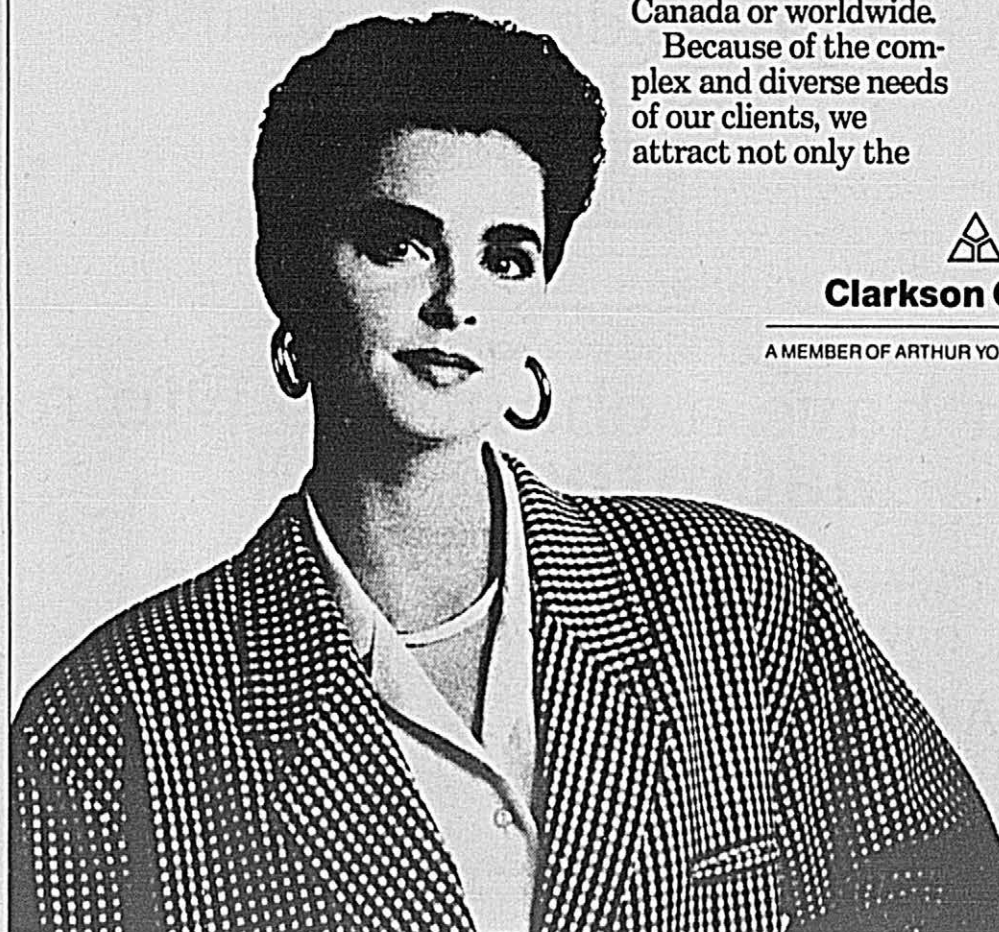
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